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REPLY OF BISHOP WILLIS.

Continued from Second Page.

in his hands a single line intimating the Bishop's approval of a church in the Punahou district, until after the union of the two

congregations.'
The Bishop admits that it seem ed to him on receiving Mr. Usborn's letter that, if there bad been a great influx of church people into that district be-tween April and July, a church there might be desirable, but: "Mr. Usborne's letter contained no data on which an opin-ion could be formed on the other

side of the globe. Therefore no

opinion was expressed." Further, the Bishop says that Mr. Usborne as his commissary could not take action which, under above a Gold Medal. the constitution, the Bishop himself could not take without con-sulting his chapter. Mr. Usborne did not take such a course, and be received a strong remonstrance from Canon Kitcat on the subject. When, in face of this remonstrance and without waiting for replies to his letters to the Bishop, Mr. Usborne proceeded to the purchase of a lot and the erection of a building thereon, "he was embarking in a private venture, with which the Bishop has nothing to do."

The Board of Trust-es before mentioned could not defend the Punahou property at law if it were attacked, as it is the private property of the three geutlemen who hold it.

Mr. Usborne bad caused a letter to be written to the Wardens of the Cathedral by Cecil Brown, as his attorney at law, enjoining them from disbursing any money coming into their bands, "ontil such time as it has been decided by the proper authorities in England who is entitled to receive the same." Upon this incident the Bishop remarks: "No authori ties in England having any jurisdiction in the matter, the effect of this injunction, if enforced, would have been to stop the services of the cathedral sine die."

In conclusion Bishop Willis re la'es how he had, on March 31, 1898, declared all the offices to which he app inted the Rev. John Usborne to be vacant, because the incumbent had "released himself from the solemn obligations to observe the statutes of the cathedral," etc.

For the rest, the Bishop completes his case by publishing the correspondence showing that Mr. Usborne had refused to produce to Mr. Kenny, British Consul General-seting on the Bishop's Packages containing personal effects, whether shipped as baggage or freight, if the contents thereof exceed \$100.00 in value, must have the value thereof plainly stated and marked, and the Company will not hold itself liable for any loss or damage in excess of this sum except the goods be shipped under a special contract. behalf-the letter from which he could not give to the public. On his part the Con-All employees of the Company are sul General, replying to the forbidden to receive freight without deforbidden to receive freight with the receive freight without deforbidden to receive freight with the receive fr livering a shipping receipt therefor in the form prescribed by the Company and which may be seen by shippers upon application to the pursers of the Company's Steamers.

Shippers are notified that if freight is usual notarial form and, in effect, was but a formal part of the street of the genuineness of the extract, which Mr. Usborne gave in his pamphlet, was made out in the usual notarial form and, in effect, was but a formal part of the street o was but a formal performance of an official function. He compared the passage indicated with the original, and at the time he was quite unaware of the difference xisting between the Bishop and Mr Usborne. In this connection is should be stated that the Bishop, in the body of his r ply herein summarized, says regarding the amphleteer's plea of privacy, that the extract read from the pulpit, and published in the pam phlet, is just as private as the rest of the letter, and no more so."

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